WRL NEWS

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WALK REACHES MIDPOINT OF CONTINENT

Continental Walk enters Kansas, June 24, 1976 photo by Alison Metcalf

Washington Finale October 16-18

by Vickie Leonard

The main route of the Walk has passed its continental midway point, and it is an exciting time. As the Walk passes into the more populated midwest, the long, barren miles of lonely walking through Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas; marked by night after night of sleeping on the hard ground, without showers, and few supportive smiles or flashed peace signs, have been replaced by incredible grass roots hospitality and community support and participation. The Walk is actualizing that so important community-to-community link concept. The Walkers and the communities they pass through are enjoying the fruits of exhaustive organizational efforts as the Walk makes its way through Kansas, heading toward an equally well-organized Missouri.

As I think back on my two weeks on the Walk, between Oklahoma City and Wichita, a phrase which Dave Dellinger used for the title of his book keeps echoing in my mind: *more power than we know*. That is the most important realization that walking through those little Oklahoma and Kansas towns gave me. I went out to the Walk not a little fearful: would all of my paper pushing bureaucratic labors be proved worthless, would people angrily denounce us and our efforts, would we encounter violence in those so conservative areas, would I experience my first jailing? My movement inexperience and perhaps a little New York City-born pessimism were ill preparing me for what turned out to be a joyous affirmation of my most positive hopes and aspirations for changing this America. Any of you who need reminding that our witness through non-violent direct action can effect social change need only spend a few days walking, talking, and leafletting through the cities and villages of America to know that we *do* have more power than we know. Those folks out there are listening; not always agreeing, but, most importantly, listening.

In the smallest of Oklahoma towns I so often walked away from a conversation with a broad smile on my face, profoundly encouraged by a simple "right on," "good deal" or similar phrase of support. I never expected this; never expected the persistent raised fists of the truckers, the flashed peace signs from the farmers and the highway department employees, the friendly wave from the impeccably manicured older men and women. But its out there, for sure!

One incident which for me crystallized the Walk's success occurred in Perry, Oklahoma. While lunching in the city park, Walkers were confronted by a local policeman who ordered them to leave town within 15 minutes (this being, by the way, the only police harassment while I was on the Walk). A Perry family watching from their home came over and offered their lawn to the walkers, indicating that they felt it was wrong for the police to harass the walkers. This initial act of support came not out of any shared political perspective, but simply out of their moral outrage. That evening as Walkers settled down at their campsite to discuss ways to approach the police in the next town, the family arrived in their car to see how we were, how far we had gotten, and, I think, to find out a little better *who* we were and what we thought. They listened to us discuss the most constructive

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and positive ways of relating to the police the next day without compromising our position. Apparently their son, David, was impressed enough with our sense of purpose to come out the next morning and accept our invitation to walk. David had just graduated from high school and had immediately signed up with the Navy for six years to learn electronics. He was interested in finding out more about what "these commies," as he initially called us, thought. He wanted to see if we treated each other and the public in a manner consistent with our "talked" goals. He walked the entire day, asking thoughtful and perceptive questions, and even carrying the Continental Walk banner through the next town. His probings and presence were a challenge and a high for us all. We were sorry to see him go and hoped that his short time with us would be remembered and our perspective not lost in the Navy's socialization process.

There are many such experiences on the Walk and I encourage any WRL member with the physical capacity to do so to come out and walk for a day or two. If you are not on the route of the main Walk, you are probably near to one of the many feeder routes that are going now or will soon begin. The Southern route of the Walk is in great need of white supporters to walk with them. Twice they have been subject to mass arrests. The second time the charges were not dropped (for obstructing the flow of traffic and not obeying a lawful command) the SCLC organizers decided to remain in Laurel, Mississippi where the arrests were made until the court date on June 14; rallying community and national support for the arrested walkers, including two Buddhist monks and a Buddhist nun from Japan. A significant victory was won when the judge ordered all charges dropped and told the walkers to get back out on the road and start walking. More white support on the southern leg would probably cut down on the police harassment and would mean a great deal to those black walkers who have seen a dwindling of white support for civil rights struggles in recent years.

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There are three more routes of the Continental Walk which will soon be setting off. The Lincoln, Nebraska to Chicago route will begin on July 12. The Minneapolis to Chicago route will begin on July 14, Bastille Day, at Stillwater State Prison in Wisconsin. The Boston to Washington route, which will run along the Eastern seaboard, will begin on August 6, Hiroshima Day, with a big send off rally in Boston that will feature Dan Ellsberg as the main speaker.

Whether you join us in walking with any of the routes before October or not, it is critically important that you join us to walk into Washington on October 16 (an outline of the Washington scenario follows). It is of utmost importance for us to gather that strength born of nine long months of walking and twenty-one months of organizing and bring our voices to the seat of this so-called government to say in one loud voice what we have heard all across America: NO MORE! It is also important for our own strength to gather ourselves together to feel our collective spiritual and political power, to see again our sisters and brothers from Kansas and Indiana, from Alabama and Massachusetts. We need to solidify this collective family of social change activists, to prepare for the long struggle: the day to day, year in, year out struggle to disarm this country, this world; to turn our priorities around: to feed, house, and care for the hungry, the lost, the sick. Washington is the culmination of so much effort on the part of so many. Those efforts deserve your presence in Washington. See you in October.

SCENARIO FOR WASHINGTON, DC:

Friday, October 15: In the evening there will be a candlelight walk through some area of Washington designated by the local Washington, DC Walk committee. Other actions will address problems of Washington as the final local community of the community-to-community link.

Saturday, October 16: The four routes of the Continental Walk which will be entering Washington will begin walking in the morning from their respective routes and will meet at 10:30 at the Lincoln Memorial. From there, the walkers will move together to the Washington Monument, where, at 2:30, there will be a rally at the Sylvan Theater. In the evening there will be a free concert, again at the Sylvan Theater.

Sunday, October 17: There will be an ecumenical service in the morning. Churches around the city will be leafletted. In the afternoon there will be a Peace and Social Justice Fair. In the evening there will be a nonviolence training workshop in preparation for Monday's civil disobedience action. A gospel sing is also planned. People will also gather by regions to address the problems of follow up and to get to know each other.

Monday, October 18: A civil disobedience action will take place with supplemental possibilities of guerrilla theater around the city and visiting embassies.

Vickie Leonard is a staffperson at the national Continental Walk office.

Walk National Staff at July 4th demo in Philadelphia

photo by Grace Hedemann

ABOUT THAT LETTER YOU GOT.....

Or: All the things you wanted to know about the financial crisis but were afraid to ask

You recently got a letter from Bent Andresen and Randy Kehler making an urgent appeal for funds—and pointing out WRL staff was three weeks behind in wages. (Something particularly serious because the staff isn't paid that much—to miss one week's paycheck is inconvenient and to miss two weeks is a hardship.) There is also a problem of our "extended family"—movement people who do work for us, such as those who print *WRL News*, and who aren't getting their checks from us on time.

Oddly, the reason for the crisis has a bright side to it, even if the staff isn't able to see it too clearly. It is true that every summer our contributions fall off as people go on vacation, and every summer there is a special appeal. But it is also true that staff wages never have fallen this far behind. The problem is that we have had some good luck—*the Peace Calendar will be on time this year*. Some copies will be available at the National Conference and *orders will be shipped out starting Labor Day*. The catch, however, is that when the Calendar was late, we could pay the printer with the money from Calendar sales. This year we have the Calendar *before the sales have begun*. To pay the printer now and get the Calendar to you early this year, staff wages have been held back and other bills delayed in payment.

To meet this unexpected need, smack in the middle of summer which is our worst time, we have borrowed money from friends but the loans have not been enough. By late fall things will even out and while we won't be rich—we will still have a deficit that we never quite get rid of—the loans will be repaid and the bills caught up. So, the actual financial situation is not quite as serious this year as it was last year. But the *immediate situation* is considerably worse and we thought you would want to know just what that situation was, including the good news about the Peace Calendar.

Most of you have probably already responded to the recent appeal. If you haven't yet, please do so now. And even if you did send your check, could you just look in your pocket now to see if there is a dollar bill or two there that you could put in the business reply envelope that comes with the *News*?

OF CALENDARS, CHRISTMAS, CHANUKKAH, AND OTHER MIRACLES

Question: What's more unusual than thinking about Christmas in July?

Answer: The appearance of a new WRL calendar in July.

But here it is—a WRL first—take a good look. The picture is gen-u-ine, unretouched, but a small sample of the 25,000 now spilling all over the WRL corridor. So...if we can get a calendar produced this early, you can spend a few minutes thinking about Christmas or Chanukkah now.

We all give some holiday gifts—to friends and lovers, relatives, business associates, even Great Aunt Agatha. Most of us hate the commercialism of the season, resent giving our hard-earned money to capitalist enterprises, rebel against going to stores mobbed with shoppers and dotted with plastic Santas. So isn't it nice that WRL has an alternative for us—a way to preserve the spirit of the holidays, keep in the good graces of our friends, and even help the revolution along ever so slightly. Of course I mean the WRL calendar: it's attractive, interesting, inspirational, and practically guaranteed to get its owner to the right place on the right date at the right time. And it's only $3 a piece, or four for $11.

The theme of the 1977 calendar is education, the kind that encourages creativity, independent thinking, and all-around growth. "What did you learn in school today..." has Introductory Notes by Jonathan Kozol and a Preface by Grace Paley. Both these WRLers not only managed to survive the educational system, but escaped from it with intelligence and insight, which is reflected in their suggestions for making school time more than doing time. Sixty additional people—educators, writers, students, and dropouts among them—also present their thoughts on education. In true WRL fashion, they reinforce and contradict each other as they provoke the readers' own thoughts. Noted artist Richard Hanley designed the calendar using graphics chosen by WRL staffer (and photographer *par excellence*) Karl Bissinger. Together they've created what is surely among the most beautiful calendars WRL or anyone else ever published.

Now that you've been convinced that "What did you learn in school today..." is the most extraordinary 1977 calendar available, not to mention the best possible gift to give, it's time to start making your holiday list. We'll be happy to process your order early, send you a calendar immediately, and hold the gifts for mailing in October (including, of course, a card with your name on it). You'll even have time to order more calendars long before the holiday rush when you see how wonderful yours is. Come December, you'll be able to forget about holiday hassles, and sit back to bask in the glow of yule logs and Chanukkah candles.

SPECIAL JULY 4 BARGAIN

WRL's 1976 bicentennial, anti-Establishment calendar for **$1.75** (**includes** the 45¢ postage).

It's July, already, so you can either use or discard the date pages for the balance of the year. But what remains is a for-real souvenir—an illustrated record of what some Americans have done over the 200 years to make this a better world.

WRI COUNCIL MEETS IN NATO-LAND

by Beverly Woodward

It was a quiet rural setting. Or so we thought when we first arrived. Then the jets began roaring over in some kind of NATO exercise, trains zipped through the small nearby station at frequent intervals, and we learned that auto racing was a favorite sport of the region (one risked one's neck to take a stroll on those "quiet" country roads). In this paradoxical atmosphere in Natoye, Belgium, the War Resisters International Council met from June 20-27.

Do we need a War Resisters International? If so, in what form should it exist? These rather basic questions occupied the majority of our time at these meetings. Most WRL members are probably aware that last autumn it was not clear whether WRI would be able to keep its offices open. Contributions were not keeping pace with expenses and reserves were being depleted. Unless sufficient funds could be raised to cover the January-June, 1976 period, it appeared it would be necessary to close the Belgium headquarters. Fortunately this undesirable occurrence was avoided. Due principally to the funds raised by the sections in Denmark, Great Britain, The Netherlands, and the United States, the WRI Executive Committee was able to decide last December that the staff could be employed for another six months.

The financial picture had appreciably improved by the time the Council met in June. Nevertheless it was clear that more stable, long-term support is necessary if WRI is not to face recurrent crises. Therefore a good portion of our time at Natoye was spent discussing fundraising. Suggestions for improving the WRI position ranged from "nonviolent bank robberies" to "work for peace" schemes whereby members would be asked to contribute one hour's wage per month to the WRI to proposals for benefit art shows, concerts, poetry readings, etc. A fundraising committee has been established that will attempt to explore a wide range of possibilities and to use fundraising as a tool to generate support for, understanding of, and commitment to WRI.

Lack of money is not the only "technical" problem that plagues WRI. Also at issue are the status of the organization under Belgian law as well as whether WRI should continue to be headquartered in Belgium. The question about Belgian law arises because WRI as an organization is not currently registered in Belgium and apparently cannot be with its present constitution. This situation has created certain difficulties for the WRI treasurer, Jean van Lierde, who as an individual has had to assume responsibility for the WRI bank account and for the employment of those staff members not sent by sections. Jean would like to be rid of this responsibility and proposed a set of statutes for a "new" organization, the International Association of War Resisters (the acronym is AIRG in French), that could be recognized under Belgian law, have a bank account in its own name and hire personnel. This new association could also benefit from certain tax advantages not currently available to WRI in Belgium.

One of the difficulties with the proposed statutes is that they define the AIRG as a "philanthropic, scientific, and pedagogic" organization. Some felt that this description misrepresented WRI's true character and that it was not correct to use such a formulation just to secure certain advantages under Belgian law. It was feared that pouring WRI into this new mold might lead to a dampening of its readiness to engage in militant activity. There was also concern because the new organization, the ARIG, would not be a clearly separate organization, or foundation with limited functions, but in a number of ways would overlap with the WRI, making it difficult to know which organization was which and which actions should be or could be undertaken in the name of which entity. If this all sounds difficult and confusing, it reflects well the debates we had on the matter. In the end a straw vote was taken on the principle of establishing some kind of international association under Belgian law and it passed. The three Americans present were split on this issue, with one abstaining, one offering a compromise resolution, and the third (myself) voting against creating any sort of new entity.

Because our differences on this issue were so strong, a subcommittee (of which I am a member) was set up to try to work out a reasonable solution. I continue to favor either no AIRG or else the establishment of a limited foundation, similar to the A.J. Muste Memorial Institute, which could carry out some of the educational work of the WRI. In the meantime it has been discovered that some of the treasurer's problems can be resolved by employing all staff members through member sections of WRI.

Fortunately the Council meeting was more than a series of hassles. As Council meetings generally do, it gave us all a chance to learn in more detail about the work of the different sections and to experience the different interests and perspectives of the various groups making up WRI. We learned about the plans for an international summer camp in training for nonviolence to be held next year in Norway (contact me for further details), about the growing Spanish CO movement, about the research of the Belgian section on nonviolent defense, about the anti-nuclear power activities of the Danes, about the proposal of the Germans for a disarmament march to take place next year starting in Finland and ending in Yugoslavia. The formal reports, of course, were supplemented by discussions at meals and over beer in a local pub. The friendships formed at these informal occasions not only provide much personal pleasure and inspiration, but are essential to the creation of a network of people who can work together across national boundaries.

The program established by the Council for WRI for the coming year will include: (1) continuing work in behalf of the Spanish CO's, (2) an effort to improve our journal *War Resistance* (it will come out less frequently, but in an improved form we hope; WRL members are urged to subscribe), (3) work with the Germans on the proposed disarmament march, (4) a series of discussions and meetings on the long-term strategy of the international nonviolent movement, (5) further studies of the Middle East situation in the effort to

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find a suitable action project there. Naturally work to which we are already committed will go ahead. This includes support for the Women's Gathering in les Circauds in July and for the Antimilitarist March taking place in eastern France in August. Both of these events will probably require follow-up efforts.

In addition a new staff member has been hired, with the assistance of the Belgian FOR, who will have primary responsibility for research in the following areas: (1) civilian defense, nonviolent social change, and unarmed peacekeeping, (2) the growth of fascism and fascistic tendencies in contemporary governments, (3) conversion of the military-industrial complex to peaceful economic activities. This is an ambitious program and we recognize that in-depth research will not be possible on all of these topics.

It is clear that legal and financial problems have not diminished in WRI the will to act. To act effectively, however, requires serious involvement by the members of the sections of WRI. In some respects such involvement is especially difficult for Americans, since we live in a geographically rather isolated situation. As each section is being asked to formulate its views on long-term strategy, perhaps one of the primary contributions we could make would be an attempt to find concrete ways to overcome our isolation.

Another important point of reflection concerns our ties with the IFOR. The IFOR may soon move from Belgium to The Netherlands or some other country. WRI shall have to consider whether it wishes to make the same move. At the same time we need to consider whether we desire closer collaboration and closer structural ties than presently exist—or even merger of the two organizations. Many of us believe that some form of closer collaboration is desirable. It is also evident to us, however, that closer collaboration at the international level requires some measure of improved cooperation at the national and local levels as well. Presently there is considerable misperception of the two groups by each other at *all* levels. For the sake of a stronger global nonviolent movement we need to try to overcome these misperceptions and failures to communicate. The nonviolent movement is a relatively small movement confronting monumental world problems. We cannot afford to split our forces.

JULY 4th IN PHILLY

Demonstration Surpassed Establishment Activity

by David McReynolds

There were a lot of celebrations on July 4, too many of them intended to cover Vietnam and Watergate with fireworks. In too many cities if you had lifted the flags you could have seen the ghetto rats scurrying away, the fallout from a nation committed to putting military and corporate needs ahead of human concerns.

That proved a good thing, because our rally outdrew Ford's, suggesting there may be more interest in a radical view of a new America than a celebration of the Established America. And it was good that we were in the ghetto—we got a warm reception from the black community. Throughout the day I did not see one occasion when the thousands of police were needed. The spirit was joyous, the crowd was of a nice "complexion"—one third white, one third black, one third Puerto Rican, with a healthy sprinkling of American Indians. What made the rally particularly significant was that two other protest rallies had been called the same day. The Maoist groups

Waiting for the march to begin. photo by Grace Hedemann

But something happened in Philadelphia which must be reported. A broad coalition of independent left groups, including the War Resisters League, sponsored the "July Fourth Coalition Rally" and drew 40,000 people. The police had given us as our rally site a spot on the very outskirts of Philadelphia, in the heart of the black ghetto. It was so far out of the way you had to come by charter bus to find it, and we had no way of "drawing on" the million tourists wandering around the center of the city.

drew only about 3000 in downtown Philadelphia, and Jeremy Rifkin's People's Bicentennial Commission, which had declined all invitations to work with other groups, did not draw the 250,000 he had hoped for, but only 5,000—in downtown Washington, DC. (This is not good, because despite the problems with Rifkin's own narrow approach, PBC had sound things to say about how radicals should relate to the American tradition. I hope in a later **WRL News** or in *WIN* to discuss why I think we need to take a more affirmative view of this country's history. Readers might want to go over the three essays by Van Zwisohn, Jim Forest, and myself in WRL's pamphlet, *1776 or 1984*—40¢, available from our office.)

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Beverly Woodward is the WRL elected representative to the WRI Council. Ann Davidon and David McReynolds are members of the WRI Council elected at the WRI Triennial at-large. They both attended the Council meeting as well.

WRL'ers AGAINST REPRESSION

. . . IN CHILE

photo by Karl Bissinger

The Chilean sailing ship Esmeralda, used as a torture and detention center after the 1973 military coup, was picketed July 5 at Pier 86, where it was docked for public visitation as part of OP-SAIL, the big bicentennial sailing ship display. WRL'ers joined the picket line.

. . . IN SPAIN

photo by Karl Bissinger

"Restore Democracy—or Abdicate" was the theme of a demo for "amnesty and freedom" when King Juan Carlos II was honored at a Waldorf Astoria banquet June 4. A WRL-CPF contingent carried placards bringing attention to the case of 7 Spanish COs facing possible 5 to 8 year imprisonment.

. . . IN SOUTH AFRICA

photo by Paul Irish

One June 24, the day Kissinger and Vorster met in Germany, WRL'ers joined a demo at the South African UN Mission called by the American Committee on Africa to protest the June 16 Soweto Massacre, in which police fired on unarmed high school students.

. . . IN INDIA

photo by Karl Bissinger

On June 26, anniversary of Indira Gandhi's power seizure, WRL and FOR joined with Indians for Democracy and Int'l League for Human Rights in a demo protesting the mass arrests and the elimination of freedom of expression. They picketed Air India and then marched to the Indian UN Mission for a vigil.

WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE TRAINING PROGRAM '76

by Grace Hedemann

The WRL Training Program provided an opportunity for trainees, staff and resource folks to learn together a little more about the how and the why of our organizing for social change. In the 1976 program there were twelve participants from nine states, ages sixteen to thirty-three years of age. All had organizing experience from electoral campaigns to campus and community action. All came to share as well as to learn skills. All were dedicated to working within the social activist movement. The men outnumbered the women ten to two but spirits were high and the feminist perspective was *not* forgotten.

The ten day session was a grueling but exhilarating experience. The program began at the Community for Nonviolent Action (CNVA) in Voluntown, Connecticut, an historic activist farm originating the Polaris Actions in the 1960's. Participants were given time on the farm to get to know each other during meal preparation, late night jam sessions and work projects. All enjoyed the fruits of their labor by eating a garden fresh salad from edible weeds!

The WRL *Organizers Manual* was required reading for the program with additional books suggested as supplemental for certain workshops. Trainees could be found reading while walking to the A.J. Muste Center finishing the last chapter of Louis Fisher's *The Life of Mahatma Gandhi* or Michael Harrington's *Socialism*. Sessions at the farm included group process, nonviolent training, electoral politics, anarchism, socialism/marxism, war tax resistance among others.

The best workshops were those where we shared our knowledge and experiences. The local organizing workshop gave the trainees a tremendous uplift listening to one another. One, a lawyer, discussed her successful tenants organizing effort that utilized front page newspaper coverage of grievances with moral pressure on the housing authorities. The research on community and political issues workshop with Randy Kehler, a Vietnam resister/WRL member and currently running for County Commissioner near Deerfield, Massachusetts, generated a lively discussion on what unique ways we as pacifists can do to bring the peace and community movements closer. Many of us organize on the national/international political issues and many of us are community organizers but few of us combine the two.

After five days in the quiet of the country, the group traveled to New York City where the pace quickened. Trainees said they found excitement from the city experience through meeting activists that year after year have *lived* as well as worked for their ideals. Lifestyle became a thread of discussion from workshop to workshop. Sessions in the city included learning basic skills, printing methods, media utilization, fund raising skills, urban/tenants organizing during a city crisis, peace education in the schools and prisons, role of non-governmental organizations in the United Nations, disarmament and feminism discussions, the role of lawyers and legal workers in the movement, Africa and American Foreign Policy, Middle East crisis, the international peace movements and a visit to WIN magazine.

As Mike Grubb, a trainee, said, "The WRL Training Program was the most exciting thing to pass my way in a long, long time. I was impressed by the great speakers and discussion. The program could either fail or succeed on the caliber of the participants." I must agree that the trainees are the key to a dynamic program. They were terrific and the program was a great success.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

The 1976 WRL National Conference will be held August 11-14 at the Brandywine Hilltop Y Camp in Downingtown, Pa., 30 miles from Philadelphia. The theme this Bicentennial year will be "Another America"—alternatives for Americans as we enter our third century.

This year's conference is less expensive than those of previous years. Camping facilities are right on the grounds. The camp has a bed capacity of 200, and camping for 75. If you have not already received the conference brochure and registration form, please write WRL for a copy.

JULY 4TH CONTINUED

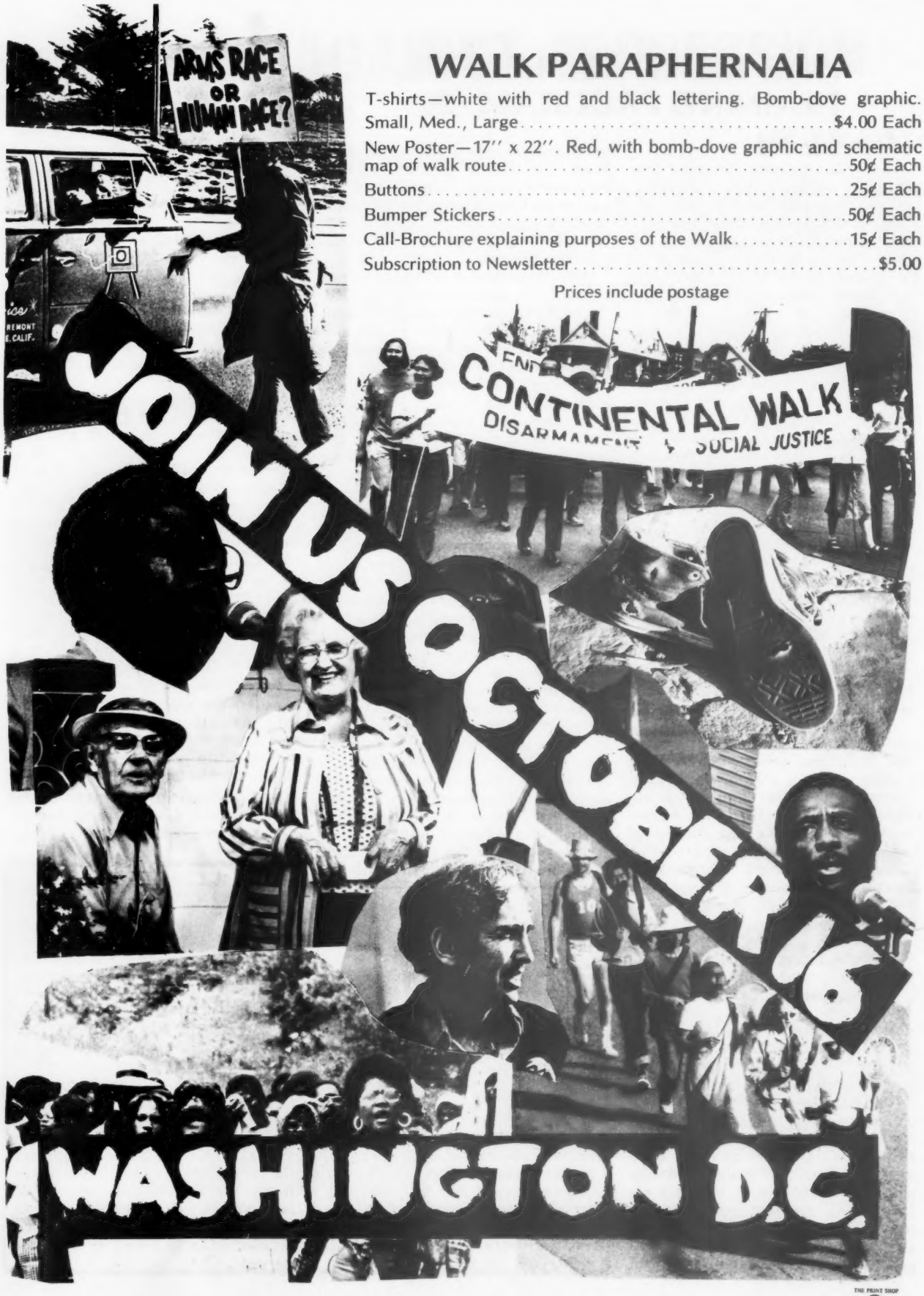
Of special interest was the fact that two of the "traditional" groups on the Left took virtually no part—the Trotskyists and the Communist Party. What this means is that at a time when the media not only insists the movement is dead, but refuses to give it any coverage, some 40,000 people found their way into an obscure part of Philadelphia for a rally organized by a broad coalition ranging from the Puerto Rican Socialist Party to the War Resisters League. On the positive side it represented an *independent* Left within which democratic socialists and pacifists should be working. On the negative side, I was disturbed at how few WRL members turned out. We had almost the whole staff but very few of the rank and file membership. The Movement for a New Society did a tremendous job as monitors but neither MNS nor WRL had a strong contingent with banners linking social change to disarmament. It would have been important to reach the 40,000 people there with the good news that a radical *nonviolent* alternative exists to the often mindless rhetoric of parts of the Left. So, the rally was a great plus for a developing independent Left and a special feather in the cap of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party which initiated the event, but suggested WRL needs to work harder next time mobilizing its own people and making sure the nonviolent position is clearly visible.

David McReynolds is curator of the WRL Botanic Gardens and participated in the demonstration in Philadelphia.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE ELECTION RESULTS

The following were elected to the Executive Committee for three years—William Douthard, Norma Becker, Jerry Coffin, Gail Pressberg, Prafulla Mukerji, Mike Jendrzejczyk, Joan Todd, Sybil Claiborne. Larry Erickson was elected for two years and Bent Andresen was elected for one year.

The following were elected to the National Committee for three years—EAST REGION: Beverly Woodward and Paula Rayman; SOUTH REGION: Steve Sumerford and Bobby Slovak; MIDWEST REGION: Vic Schumacker and Larry Gara; WEST REGION: Betty Brantner and Natalie Shiras. Mark Looney was elected to the EAST REGION for one year.



WALK PARAPHERNALIA

T-shirts—white with red and black lettering. Bomb-dove graphic.
Small, Med., Large ..... $4.00 Each

New Poster—17" x 22". Red, with bomb-dove graphic and schematic map of walk route ..... 50¢ Each

Buttons ..... 25¢ Each

Bumper Stickers ..... 50¢ Each

Call-Brochure explaining purposes of the Walk ..... 15¢ Each

Subscription to Newsletter $5.00

Prices include postage

THE PRINT SHOP